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IN SERVICE
 a new and choice line of
COMFORT KITS,
 something he will appreciate.
 Prices low.
The Plaut-Cadden Co.
 Jewelers Established 1872
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WATCHES
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COMFORT KITS
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OVERHAULING
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 OF ALL KINDS ON
AUTOMOBILES,
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 Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trimming, Upholstering and Wood Work.
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 Largest Assortment
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John & Geo. H. Bliss
 WHEN YOU WANT to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1918.

THE WEATHER.

Virtually no rain has fallen in any part of the country and relatively low temperatures prevail everywhere except in the upper Mississippi valley. The weather will be fair during the next 48 hours east of the Mississippi with slightly higher temperatures in northern districts and very little change in the south. The winds along the north and middle Atlantic will be moderate northeasterly, becoming southeasterly, fair weather.

Forecast.
 Southern New England: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday:

	Ther. Bar.
7 a. m.	32.30 29.2
12 m.	32.20 29.2
6 p. m.	43.30 29.2
Highest 46, lowest 32.	

Comparisons.

Predictions for Monday: Fair. Monday's weather: Fair, north wind, cooler at night.

	Rain.	Sun.	High.	Low.	Wind.	Mo. Water.
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
12	4.31	4.31	4.31	4.31	4.31	4.31
13	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.32	4.32
14	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33
15	4.34	4.34	4.34	4.34	4.34	4.34
16	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35
17	4.36	4.36	4.36	4.36	4.36	4.36
18	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.37
19	4.38	4.38	4.38	4.38	4.38	4.38
20	4.39	4.39	4.39	4.39	4.39	4.39
21	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40
22	4.41	4.41	4.41	4.41	4.41	4.41
23	4.42	4.42	4.42	4.42	4.42	4.42
24	4.43	4.43	4.43	4.43	4.43	4.43
25	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44
26	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45
27	4.46	4.46	4.46	4.46	4.46	4.46
28	4.47	4.47	4.47	4.47	4.47	4.47
29	4.48	4.48	4.48	4.48	4.48	4.48
30	4.49	4.49	4.49	4.49	4.49	4.49
31	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

The spirit of '76 was shown by the Greenville people when they heard the song of the fire bell from Box 33 rung in by Chief Stanton Monday morning and it set the people wild. They went around the town trying to get the most noisy article they could lay their hands on. People who had automobiles got big boilers, pans, cans and tied them to their automobiles to make extra noise to wake up the fire that did not happen to hear the bells and whistles. At 1 o'clock the boys of the village started a bon-fire in front of the Greenville fire station and kept it going until evening. The boys got about every barrel they could scrape up in the back yards. During the fire in the morning Michael Roback, a Russian, came excited and jumped upon a wagon on that the boys brought the barrels and gave a speech about the latest and an effort of him was burned. Everyone in the village showed their patriotism by not only making this the greatest day in history, but the happiest day in history, also.

Monday afternoon Greenville had one of the finest parades that the village has seen for a long time and was made up in but a few hours. The parade started about 2 1/2 hours from the Greenville fire station and was led by Robert Enright, dressed up as an American soldier, mounted on a horse, assisted by Edward R. Brown, mounted on a horse. J. A. Scott was director of the parade and then came the Home Guards, led by Captain Hagberg, followed by veterans who rode in automobiles, also Mr. Shahan, who was with five stars in his service for five years in the army and navy. Then the relatives of those who were in service and following was the Red Cross nurses, the horribles and they were well applauded by the spectators. The hook and ladder was also in the parade and was driven by William K. Brown. The line of march from the station house up North Main street to Fourteenth street, down Central avenue to Dr. E. J. Brophy's house up Prospect street to the city hall, down Central avenue to the city and return.

Also in the parade were members of the Trunks band, furnished excellent music. Also the Spirit of '76 was present. Mr. Carpenter at the drum and William Flemming at the flute.

WHITE MAHATMA WAS

PROPHET OF WAR'S END

Many Norwich people who met A. L. Salvani, manager of the White Mahatma, here on Monday, testified that the prophecy that the White Mahatma, for whom he is manager, made on the time for the ending of the war was what was exhibiting here last February at the Auditorium and congratulated him that her prophecy had come true.

The White Mahatma does a medium act, answering questions put to her by the audience and among the most frequent given her was when the war would end.

Her answer always was before December 1, 1918, and that when people sat down to their Thanksgiving dinner peace would have arrived. How near this prophecy was shown by the course of events today.

Be Prepared For

Grippe-Influenza

Advices Calling a Physician But Take Precautions While Waiting

If you ever suspect that you have influenza get in touch with your doctor and if you can for yourself before he arrives.

There is something for your bowels at once and a sure and sure mustard on your throat and chest. This treatment of inflammation, which is often results in pneumonia, and is used by many of our ablest physicians.

Mustine is a better mustard plaster. It will not blister, and it has proven of great value in sore throat, chest colds, bronchitis, tonsillitis and pleurisy. Just rub it on, that's all.

GAGER

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Prompt service day or night

ASK FOR AND GET

Horick's

The Original Malted Milk

For Infants and Invalids

OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

South Colton.—The old bell tower on South Colton has been entirely removed by the contractors who are preparing to erect a new and more ornate housing for the chimneys recently donated the college by the class of 1913.

PROVIDENCE MILK

PRICE FOR NOVEMBER

After hearing sworn evidence of the cost of producing and distributing milk and as a result of other investigations the Federal Milk Commission for New England establishes prices for milk for the Providence district during the month of November, as follows:

The producers under the Surplus plan as now in force shall receive all of their milk 3-4 cents per quart, 1-2 cents less the zone 1, 2-3 cents, plus war tax and the can and country charges as agreed upon with the premium for other fat of 4 cents per pound in excess of 3.11 percent. There shall be no reduction from the above price for the month of November on account of surplus. Price charged by distributors for milk delivered for family trade as follows: Quarts 1-2 cents; pints 9 cents. Where quarts and pints are delivered to the same customer at the same time this shall be priced for on the quart basis. This price of 9-2-4 cents per quart will return to New London county producers for 2-1-2 cents per quart, the following prices at the station named: Producers shipping to dealers other than Providence Dairy Company from Canterbury and stations east in the second zone 2-5-6 cents per quart. Between Williamstown and Canterbury to same dealers, 2-5-6 cents per quart. Producers shipping to the Providence Dairy Co. from Canterbury and stations east in the second zone, 3-11 cents per quart. Between Williamstown and Canterbury to same company 3-8-8 cents per quart. To Providence Dairy Co. at Norwich, 3-7-1 cents per quart. At Westerly, 3-7-1 cents per quart. At Westerly, 3-7-1 cents per quart.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOLARS

HAVE PATRIOTIC PARADE

There was much enthusiasm at Mount Pleasant School Monday morning when the pupils gathered for a patriotic session. A series of patriotic songs was followed by a short interesting talk by Principal John B. Stanton. The pupils then proceeded to the yard where all fell in line to parade through the West Side line of march being down Connell street to West Main, to Asylum street to Pearl street, then through Park to the high school house where they were addressed by Ex-Mayor Alvin L. Brown, upon the opportunity of the day. Returning to the school room the seventh and eighth grades again and the pleasure of listening to Mr. Brown, who spoke upon Victory. Singing closed the school for the day.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Two large audiences greeted the Oh! You Baby company on Monday at the Auditorium, several hundred being present away at the afternoon performance under the security. The company which is making a tour of the similes circuit, is headed by Harry Steward, principal comedian, who is ably assisted by Ben Neff as Pat O'Grady.

Death of Rev. John J. Fox.

The Catholic clergymen of Norwich have received notice of the death at his home in Granston, Penn., of Rev. John J. Fox, 58, a brother of Rev. Matthew Fox, O. F. M., the celebrated Franciscan missionary, who gave a mission at St. Patrick's church several years ago. Father John Fox was pastor of St. Bonaventure's church in Granston and had been ordained in the diocese of Erie 24 years ago. Besides Father Matthew Fox he leaves three other brothers, one of whom, Peter Fox, is father of one daughter and nine sons, four of the latter being in the service, three in the navy and one in the army. His only sister, Sister Mary Dominic, of the Community of the Sisters of Mercy, for seven years he had been rector of St. Bonaventure's church, manifesting in full measure the family characteristics of piety, zeal and patriotism.

Pussy Willow in Bloom.

Albert Patrick of Poquetanock brought to this office a branch of pussy willow in bloom. Mr. Patrick picked the branch on his way to the celebration here. It is a very rare occurrence that the willow starts to bloom for the second time in a season.

Charged With Insulting Woman.

Frank Harvey was arrested Saturday evening on a charge of insulting a woman on Main street and made some insulting remark which the woman resented and caused his arrest.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John J. O'Neill, 56, of 186 Cliff street, and Henry J. Fuller, 50, of West Main street, were instantly killed on Monday night about 9 o'clock on Cooley hill in the town of Franklin when they were struck from the back seat of Charles E. Whitaker's automobile when the machine ran in between a fence and a wall at the side of the road, as Mr. Whitaker was turning his car out to pass another automobile approaching him. Moses Dupuis, who is an assistant supervisor at the Norwich state hospital, was also thrown out and was taken to the Backus hospital with concussion of the brain. He is in a semi-conscious condition. Both the men killed had their skulls fractured when they pitched headfirst out of the machine and landed on their heads.

Nathan Joseph H. Henderson of 321 Central avenue, who was sitting in the front seat with Mr. Whitaker, nor Mr. Whitaker were thrown out or injured. The automobile was so much damaged that Mr. Whitaker was able to drive it back to his home here. It is not known whose automobile the

WHITAKER CAR WAS PASSING AT THE

time of the accident, as it drove on without stopping. Mr. Whitaker blames the glaring lights of the other car for the accident, as he says he was so blinded that he could not see that he was driving into the fence and wall.

The bodies of O'Neill and Fuller were brought to this city late in the evening under coroner Franklin E. Brown and were notified and had given the undertaker permission to take them to his morgue.

Mr. O'Neill was well known in the business life of the city, having been for many years chief clerk for the late George H. Pratt, and is administrator of the estate of the late Mr. Pratt, by his wife and two daughters, Mary and Margaret. He also leaves four brothers, James, Joseph S. and Michael H. of this city, and Daniel of New London, and several sisters.

Mr. Fuller was unmarried. He was formerly employed for a number of years as a bookkeeper at the United States Finishing company and more recently had been employed as a bookkeeper by Mr. O'Neill.

SALEONS ALL CLOSED

AT 4.45 IN AFTERNOON

All saloons of the city were closed on Monday afternoon about 4.45 o'clock by orders from Police Chief George L. May, who said he had received a telegram from Major Wright at Bridgeport, commander of this military district directing him to see that no liquor reached soldiers or sailors.

Major Wright's telegram read as follows: "I am on your seeing no liquor reaches soldiers or sailors today and your having all saloons and bars closed if necessary."

A New York police chief immediately got word of the order and telegraphed to notify every saloon on his beat to close at once. Naval patrol officers, who were on duty in the city, were also notified and gave assistance in getting the word to the saloon keepers.

Many of the proprietors breathed sighs of relief when the order came to their places had been crowded to the doors since the first thing in the morning and the men behind the bars were about worn out with the ceaseless business.

In one or two places during the day the proprietors had voluntarily closed their doors, but the order was crowd away. One saloon wanted to close up for a time and sent for the police to help get the crowd out but they were not allowed to do so.

In one place when the order came to close, the proprietor obeyed with such alacrity that the saloon was empty of glasses from the lips of customers about to take a drink for he swept the bar clear in a minute of all glasses that had been served but not emptied.

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

FINAL MEETING TONIGHT

The united war work campaign executive committee decided early on Monday morning that the signing of the armistice was a celebration that was following it during Monday night make it inadvisable to hold the Over the Top in One Day meeting for reports on Monday night would have been impossible to find the canvassers wanted to make calls and besides many of the canvassers were actively taking part in the celebration of the armistice.

The meeting, however, will be held this (Tuesday) evening at the headquarters in the city hall, where it was originally planned for Monday night and when the last reports are tabulated the workers expect to show that the campaign was a success.

A most welcome contribution to the war work campaign was the offering of \$100 turned into one of the campaign teams on Monday by Rev. Miles P. Galvin, representing the offering of the Yantic baseball club, W. J. Crofts, manager, had accumulated \$23.85 in their treasury to be used for the campaign. The offering of the club during the winter months in a patriotic spirit they contributed the entire amount to the United War Work Campaign, offering to the boys over there, thence to use it for their own pleasure.

YEOMAN FATALLY HURT AT

NEW LONDON CELEBRATION

Miss Ella Galvin of Fall River, Mass., a yeoman stationed at the State Pier, and about 22 years of age, died Monday from injuries she sustained earlier in the day when she was thrown with several other yeomen and sailors from an automobile in New London. Miss Galvin was internally injured and died three hours after being admitted to the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Yeoman and about 20 other yeomen and many sailors were mounted on a huge navy automobile truck, and armed with horns, bells and other implements of noise, the crowd followed the streets in celebration of the victory of the forces of which they were members. The party was in high gear after two hours of celebration when the automobile, in turning from Huntington street into Federal street made an abrupt turn that caused the over-crowded truck to lose its balance and about a dozen were precipitated over the side and upon the sidewalk.

In falling, Miss Galvin landed beneath the greater number of the celebration of the victory of the forces of which they were members. The party was in high gear after two hours of celebration when the automobile, in turning from Huntington street into Federal street made an abrupt turn that caused the over-crowded truck to lose its balance and about a dozen were precipitated over the side and upon the sidewalk.

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EIGHTH EGG LAYING

When the eighth annual egg laying contest at Storrs was officially started on the morning of November 11, there were six entries which had not yet arrived, but before the close of the week the entire 100 pens were in the houses which they are to occupy for coming twelve months. As in the previous contests, the 100 pens contained ten birds each, and the 100 pens are distributed geographically as follows: Connecticut, 20; New York, 20; New Jersey, 20; Massachusetts, 20; Rhode Island, 20; Canada, 20; Pennsylvania, 20; New Hampshire, 20; Illinois, 20; Oregon, 20; Washington, 20; Maine, 20; Kentucky, 20; Nebraska, 20; California, 10 each. Classified by breeds there are: 500 White Wyandottes, 100 Rhode Island Reds, 40 White Rocks, 30 Buff Wyandottes, 20 Rhode Island Buffs, 20 White Leghorns, 20 Black Rhinelanders, 20 Blue Andalusians.

At the close of the first week only one Connecticut pen among the six to get honorable mention. A pen of Rhode Island Reds from Laurel Hill Farm, Bridgeport, R. I., was first in the list of the first week. A pen of White Wyandottes from the same farm tied for second place with a pen of White Wyandottes belonging to Obed G. Knight, Bridgeport, R. I., laying 27 eggs. Third place for the week was won by a pen of White Leghorns belonging to C. Rasmussen, 20 eggs. A pen of White Wyandottes belonging to O. L. Margery of Middlebury, Conn., tied for fourth place with a pen of White Leghorns from L. E. Ingoldby, of Cooperstown, N. Y.; each pen laid 22 eggs.

The total production for all pens amounted to 135 eggs, which at the rate of 10.5 per cent. This number of eggs is 44 greater than the average production for the first week of the first week of the contest, and in only one year has this number been exceeded. White Plymouth Rock No. 1, belonging to H. A. Wilson, of Hollis, N. H., was the only bird that succeeded in laying seven eggs for the week. On the other hand the weakest individuals which failed to produce even one egg. This it will be seen that the 301 birds which were laying, produced an average of 25 eggs each, or at the rate of 35 per cent.

The three best pens in each of the principal varieties are as follows: Pen Banned Plymouth Rocks: 1. Samuel M. Monks, Hartford, Conn., 27 eggs. 2. Rock Rose Farm, Katonah, N. Y., 26 eggs. 3. Ingleside Farm, Palenville, N. Y., 25 eggs.

White Wyandottes: 1. Laurel Hill Farm, Bridgeport, R. I., 27 eggs. 2. Obed G. Knight, Bridgeport, R. I., 26 eggs. 3. C. Rasmussen, Dover, N. J., 25 eggs.

Rhode Island Reds: 1. Laurel Hill Farm, Bridgeport, R. I., 27 eggs. 2. Deer Brook, Putnam Farm, Short Falls, N. H., 26 eggs. 3. Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass., 25 eggs.

White Leghorns: 1. C. Rasmussen, Dover, N. J., 25 eggs. 2. L. E. Ingoldby, Cooperstown, N. Y., 24 eggs. 3. W. E. Atkinson, Wallingford, Conn., 23 eggs.

Miscellaneous: 1. H. A. Wilson (White Rocks), Hollis, N. H., 27 eggs. 2. Oregon Agricultural College (Oregon), Corvallis, Ore., 26 eggs. 3. S. Bradford, Albany (White Rocks), Belmont, Mass., 25 eggs.

F. W. Cumpston (R. I. Whites), New London, Conn., 24 eggs.

FINDS BENNETT LETTER

IN OLD FAMILY BIBLE

Mrs. Charles H. Lamb of Town street has in her possession a letter written fifty-four years ago Friday, which she found recently in an old family Bible. The letter which is in good condition, was written by Mrs. W. E. Dodge of New York to Mrs. S. Bradford, Albany.

Who Drove The Norwich "Hourly" Older residents of Norwich remember Mrs. Bennett's husband, William Bennett, who drove the first stage

coach between Norwich and the city. The coach was a horse-drawn stage and was used for many years.

The stage coach was named the "Hourly" and was used for many years. It was a horse-drawn stage and was used for many years.

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